THE WOES OF ST. GEORGE. IUTILE EFFORT OF PEWHOLDERS TO

TURN DOWN RECTOR WASSON. They Carry Their Case Before Bishop Littlejohn and He Decides Against Them Many of the Congregation Resign-The

Rector Refuses to Discuss the Situation. St George's Episcopal Church, at Gates and Marcy avenues, Brooklyn, which has had its share of vicissitudes within the last by a decision of Bishop Littlejohn, who turned down a committee of the vestry and congregation who sought to force the removal of the rector, the Rev. William Alexander Wasson, on charges, after the rector had refused to resign by request. The opposition to the rector includes some of the oldest families of the church and a score of them have with-

st George draws its congregation from one of the good residential sections of Brooklyn Something of its financial ability may be inferred from the fact that after the church building was practically ruined by fire the church people raised nearly \$10,000 toward a building fund within a few weeks; and the annual statement of the church shows an income of \$17,000, with expenditures of \$15,000. Besides the money raised for the building fund by the congregation the church had received a large amount of insurance after the fire. The pastor was so ardent in the work of hastening the rebuilding of the edifice that even his friends acknowledge that his ermons did not seem to have been prepared with the care that they had formerly manijested, and the persons displeased with the pector declare that he did not conduct the services according to church rules. There was discord and a petition was circulated in the congregation embodying a request to the rector that he resign. The petition was temperately worded, recited the fact of the discord, which was interfering with the progress of the church, and expressed the inion of the signers that as the only way of restoring harmony in the church it would be well for the rector to withdraw. The peition was signed by 137 holders of sittings out of a total of 325 rented sittings or pews.

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The church has about 800 communicants.
Mr. Wasson refused to resign or even to
recognize the petition in any way, though
be accepted it from one of his vestrymen.
A committee of twelve, including the warden
and two of the vestrymen framed charge
against Mr. Wasson and carried their case to
the Standing Committee of the diocese. One
of the charges was that Mr. Wasson in his
engerness to have the church building reterms of the charge in the fall had directed that work

more serious charges was one supported by sworn affidavits against the rector's veracity.

Mr. Wasson entered a denial of all the charges. As to the charge of having spent money without authority, the Treasurer of the church said yesterday that the sum total of such expenditures by Mr. Wasson was \$240, and that the money went for such things as the purchase of a carpet for a part of the church and for appurtenances of the chancel, which Mr. Wasson took one of the women of the congregation with him to buy, and which would have had to be bought anyway. The bills were afterward paid with the sanction of the senior warden and the Building Committeeman, Hiram Snyder.

Mr. R. S. Steves said that the work done on Sunday was the laying of pipes. They were of a harmless kind, being organ pipes. The men who were to put in the new organ were in the church on Sunday and took the pipes out of their boxes in preparation for beginning work in setting up the organ on Monday.

Mr. Steves said that two of the members of the opposition who made this charge against Mr. Wasson were in the church on that same Sunday taking measurements for certain fittings which they desired to have put in the church. Mr. Steves said that Mr. Wasson had not ordered the organ men to do their work of laying out the pipes on Sunday.

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Mr. Wasson, besides denying the charges of his opponents entered a denurrer to the proceedings before the Standing Committee, uverring that they did not come within the provisions of Canon 8, which provides for the

Mr Wasson's demurrer, and sent their verdict to Bishop Littlejohn.

On Saturday the committee who signed the charges and counsel for both sides went out to Garden City to see Bishop Littlejohn and learn what action he would take on the verdict. When the Bishop saw so large a mamber of his parishioners coming into his home he remarked that he did not know that he had chairs enough for them to sit on. His servants presently procured the requisite souts, however, but there has percolated through Brooklyn since then a nation that the Bishop had an inderthought of satire in his expression of doubt about being able to recommodate the protesting brethren. The Bishop anounced that the charges had been considered by the Standing Committee, but that the committee had decided not to entertain them, as it was the committee's opinion that those making them had no standing in the ecclesiastical court, there being no disagreement in the church within the meaning of the canon, and the charges were therefore dismissed without a hearing. This finding the Bishop confirmed.

It was then that the protestants concluded to go into the civil courts by special proceedings for a ruling as to just what con-

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Annie and Kate Glensbeckel, sisters, 10 and 8 years old, who were indentured from the Hudson County Almshouse to Charles eagan to withdraw at once. Warden Auguss, 1. A Dame went when he was defeated for election. Warden Hiram Snyder gave p his pew as a mark of his disapproval of flurs, but continued in his office. The ruling of Bishop Littlejohn he can in his resignation. Vestryman W C. dimball sent in his resignation. Vestryman W C. dimball sent in his check to Treasurer Steves esterday for his pew rent to May 1, with office that he would give up his pew Among thers who have gone are Vestrymen R. J. larris and George A. White Up to date wenty families have departed.

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CAPT. WALSH GOES A-RAIDING

To a Saloon in Canal Street and an Allen Street

House-Five Prisoners. Police Capt. Walsh of Eldridge street made two raids last night on alleged disorders houses in his precinct. In Allen street he arrested Annie Smith for keeping a disorderly resort and took along two women whom he found in her place The other resort raided was a smoon in Capul street. Michael Kirke, the alleged proprietor and one other man was arrested. Kirke is said to have been prominent among the Fenians here once.

Training Ship Alliance Preparing for European

The training ship Alliance has been placed in commission and is being overhauled at the navy yard for an extended European trip on which she will start early in May. Two hundred and thirty-five boys abourd the re-ceiving ship Franciin at Norfolk will ship in the Alliques at Hampton Roads when the training ship reaches there.

Man Killed by Excitement at a Fire. Excitement following a fire at 200 East ! highty-lifth street early yesterday morning caused the death of Max Noack, who lived in the house. He had heart disease and inaied some smoke in getting out of the build-ng. The ambulance surgeon said that heart lease and shock had killed him.

SUPREME COURT REPRIMANDS MIM. BABY'S MOTHER CONFESSES. Lawyer Reifschneider Hauled Over the Co.

for Professional Trickery. Lawyer Felix Reifschneider, Jr., appeared at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn to receive a public reprimand for his unprofessional conduct in the case of George Behr, an infant, against the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company. The unusual occurrence drew a large audience to the court room, principally lawyers. When the few years, has been agitated more this week | Justices had taken their seats, Reifschneider, who was pale and nervous, arose and faced

> Presiding Justice Goodrich administered he reprimand, as follows: "Mr. Reifschneider, the court is unani nous in condemnation of your professional misconduct in the action of George Behr, an infant, by Valentine Behr, his guardian ad litem, vs. the Brooklyn Heights Railroad

Company; and pursuant to the decision of a majority of its members the court reprimands you for it.

"You appeared before the Special Term of this court as attorney and counsel for the plaintiff. As such attorney and counsel you not only moved but advised the court to sanction a settlement of the plaintiff solaim by the acceptance of money offered by the defendant.

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"You did not disclose to the court that the full terms of that settlement contemplated payments to other persons. You did not disclose to the court that you had been substituted and retained as such attorney and counsel to perfect such settlement solely at the instance and upon the nomination of the defendant, to which alone you looked for your compensation outside of any money to be paid in settlement.

"Such a relation to the defendant was utterly inconsistent with your duty to the plaintiff and to the court.

"This reprimand will be entered upon the minutes of the court."

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At the close of Justice Goodrich's remarks
Reifschneider bowed his head slightly and
then hurried from the court room.
Justice Hirschberg was in favor of more Justice Hirschbers was in taylor assevere measures in the case, and in his memorandum dissenting from the action of his associates said: "The framers of the law never meant that deliberate and persistent professional misconduct should be punished by a mere reprimand from the bench."

DEFENCE SCORES IN EASTMAN TRIAL. Alleged Dying Exclamation of Gregan, Who Was Killed, Ruled Out.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass , April 24 - Counsel for the defence in the Eastman murder trial, scored an important victory just before the close of the third day's session this afternoon, when Attorney Elder's objection was sustained to the admission of testimony tending to prove that Grogan exclaimed several times: "Eastman has murdered me." The objection was put in when Lottie Broughton, a child of 12, was on the witness stand. She testified that she was playing with others in the rear of the Eastman house when she heard cries coming from the henyard. She said she ran toward the observatory and saw Eastman running behind Grogan When Lottie was questioned as to what

Grogan said Lawyer Elder asked her to wait. Grogan said Lawyer Elder asked her to wait. Then there was a conference which resulted in the retirement of the jury. Mr. Elder then said he supposed it was the intention to prove by Lottie and other witnesses that Grogan made some such remark as "Charlie Eastman has murdered me." If so, he raised the question as to its competency. He said the words were an expression of opinion. Attorney-General Knowiton said that Titus, a previous witness, had testified that Grogan made such a statement. The Justices then retired to consider the objection and upon returning to the court room, announced that questions could not be asked to prove the statement.

atement. Belle Bryan, a servant was on the witness Belle Bryan, a servant was on the witness stand when court adjourned, but she was not asked what Grogan said when he sank on the bank Walter D. Titus, a druggist, who was passing the rear of the Clark estate at the time of the shooting, was on the witness stand nearly all day. He told of the struggle between Eastman and Grogan and showed the way in which the weapon was held by the two men. He said that Grogan had exclaimed that Eastman had killed him.

Dry Goods House Offers Preferred Stock for

Public Subscription. The Tefft-Weller Company of this city, day with a capital of \$3,000,000 to carry on a

Campbell to Be Chicago's Chief of Police. CHICAGO, April 24.-Capt. Alexander F. Campbell of the Warren avenue station will be appointed Chief of Police to succeed Joseph Kipley. This is the statement made by Democratic politicians close to Mayor Har-

rison Capt. Cambell is said to have already received Bob Burke's "O. K." and this means his selection. The Democratic boss hing out for Capt. Colleran's advancement, but he tinally allowed the Mayor to select Campbell. A. D. Lord Was Killed in Self-Defence.

A Coroner's Jury decided yesterday that Adrian D. Lord of North Pelham, who was killed in John H. Mayer's saloon at Fulton and Pearl streets on April 20, died of "cere-bral hemorrhage caused by a blow on the head inflicted by Richard J Mullen in self-detence" The evidence showed that Lord hit Mullen first in the course of a political dispute. Mullen was discharged.

Gets Divorce From Frank E. Clark. Supreme Court Justice Smith of Brooklyn

has granted Julia Clark an absolute divorce rom Frank E. Clark. The proceedings have been conducted with the utmost secrecy and all information in reference to the case was refused by the court attendants and the lawyers. It is said that the couple are very well connected and that the husband made no defence.

self the overcoat season of the year.

The overcoats are here, light and dark; short, longer, longest; made no defence.

Dr. Talmage's Aid Home Sold. The four-story brownstone house at

South Oxford street and DeKalb avenue. Brooklyn, which had long been the home of the Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage, was sold yesterday at auction for \$12.500. This is a little over half that Dr. Talmage paid

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SAYS BUTTACAVALLO WANTED TO KILL

CHILD BEFORE BURYING IT.

But Girl Threatened to Tell All if He Did—She Says He Is the Infant's Father and Made Her Consent to Getting Rid of It-Relates Story of the Crime in Detail. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 24.-Weak, broken in spirit and on the verge of collapse, Francesca Spinella, the young Italian woman White Plains charged, with Giorio Buttaconfessed her part in the crime. She lay moaning in her cell all last night. She had refused to eat anything since she was locked up on Monday night until to-night, when she drank a glass of koumiss. Dr. Purdy the jail physician, has ordered her removed

to the hospital ward. This morning the girl asked to see Mrs Jarvis, the jail matron. When she arrived the girl told her that she desired to talk to an interpreter. The interpreter was summoned and she told the following story, between her sobs, in the presence of Jailer Pye and the matron. It was taken down as it was interpreted:

"I was born in Italy and am 18 years and 10 months old Buttacavallo is a cousin of my father. He has a wife and five children in New York. I knew him in Italy. My father paid his passage to this country in 1896 and he lived with us until his family came to America. Buttacavallo has had me under his influence for three years. The baby is mine and Buttacavallo is its father. It was born at Bellevue Hospital on April 2. I was seventeen days in the hospital and then returned to my mother's house with the baby. I tried to put it in several homes in New York, but these institutions would not receive it. Then we decided to bury it

"Buttacavallo called at my house last Monday morning and told me to take the baby and follow him. I refused at first, but fearing he would kill me, as he had made several threats to take my life, I took the baby and followed him. I didn't know where we "We rode on several trolley cars until

we reached Hastings. Buttacavallo wanted

to kill the baby with a hatchet, which he carried in his pocket, before burying it I cried and threatened to tell all about it, if he did, and finally he consented to bury it alive. He dug the hole. I saw that man, [McAvoy who rescued the infant], watching us. I told Buttacavallo that we were being watched. The baby was only partly covered up. Then Buttacavallo became frightened and grasping me by the arm dragged me from the spot, as I was too weak to walk fast. As I was leaving the grave I heard get it, as I loved it, but I was afraid he would ! brain me with the hatchet. He threatened

care if I die The girl is being watched closely as she has made threats to end her life. Buttacavallo, when told that the girl had confessed shrugged his shoulders and said "She lies. You can't believe her story. I am nnocent" The baby is very weak and there are grave doubts of its life

HER SUIT FOR DAMAGES WENT WRONG. Poor Woman Got Some Cheap Law That the Higher Courts Upset.

Whether husband or wife is entitled to the earnings of a married woman was conof the Supreme Court yesterday in setting aside a judgment of \$142.50 which Mrs Pauline Klapper obtained for personal injuries against the Metropolitan Street Railway Company. She says she was getting off a car with a baby in her arms when the car started and she fell and hurt her spine It was shown that at the time of the accident her husband was in Mount Sinai Hoswhich was incorporated at Albany last Tues- pital. She had been supporting her husband and children by washing and scrubwholesale importing and jobbling dry goods bing Being too poor to sue for larger business, is the first large concern to take | damages in the higher courts she brought advantage of the amended corporation laws suit in a municipal court. The railway hich went into effect on the signing of the company carried the case up on appeal be

mon-law right to her earnings remains unaffected.

In the present case the record discloses
nothing but the single fact that the plaintiff
did washing for third persons and that
these earnings went toward the family
support. A different question might be
presented were the husband permanently
disabled and unable to contribute anything
to the living expenses.

The Court says the proof does not go
further than to show that he had been in
a hospital a week. In the absence of proof
showing that she was entitled to her namings the Court says it was an error to let her
tell what she earned. A new trial is ordered.

Frank D. Beard Critically III.

LAKEWOOD, N. J. April 24 - Frank D. Beard, the well-known turfman and whip, who was operated upon on Monday afternoon for appendicitis, has since been in a critical condition, but is reported as showing a slight aprovement to-night



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RESENTED PRIEST'S INSTRUCTIONS. Murphy Gave Up His Bride Rather Than Be

come a Catholic. ANSONIA. Conn., April 24 .- The wedding of Miss May O'Connell of this city and Howard W. Murphy of Shelton, which was to have taken place at Sacred Heart Chapel this morning, was declared off because the prospective bridegroom took offence at instructions given him by a Catholic priest and left town. Miss O'Connell is a Catholic and Murphy was a Protestant. He agreed to become a Catholic ocked up in the Westchester County Jail at | This being settled the course of instruction was begun under a priest. A few nights ago cavallo, with burying a three-weeks-old the couple visited the priest and during that live baby in a ravine at Hastings, to-day interview Murphy's friends say the priest so severely reprimanded him that his independent spirtit was offended and he gave up

the girl and started West. GOLD BARS STOLEN, HERE? Big Kaiser Brings Back Details of the Treasure Room Robbery.

The story of the broaching of the treasure room of the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse on her last voyage from this port and the disappearance of three gold bars worth about \$25,000, was told in detail vesterday by Theodore Magers, a bedroom steward of the second cabin, just after the Kaiser in from Bremen on Tuesday night tied up at the foot of Gansevoort street Magers found the missing bullion while he was cleaning a cornice in an alleyway of the upper deck on the starboard side, well aft, between the second cabin dining saloon and the second cabin staircase The place where the bars were hidden is

between two steel stanchions, which were

that it was not until the ship was within two hours of Cherbourg that it was discovered that the treasure room had been entered. The lock had been forced. The news spread quickly over the ship.

Cherbourg was the first port of call and Southampton, across the Channel, the next. It was necessary to go into the treasure room to take out some silver that was landed at Southampton and that is the way it was found that the lock had been wrenched off, apparently with a jimmy. In order to give the door the appearance of being secure the thief had put clamps on it.

The French police authorities were notified when the ship reached Cherbourg. They were unsuccessful in finding the robber or the missing gold. The English police at Southampton had no better luck. It was not until the ship had been three days in Bremen that Magers found the gold bars. Purser A. Tielbaar, who had charge of the two keys of the treasure room, said:

"It is probable that the gold was stolen and secreted the night before the ship left this port. The lock was forced and the keg containing the gold broken with an iron bar-The lock had been forced. The news spread is port. The lock was forced in the maining the gold broken with an iron bar the door was carefully closed and clampere put at the top and bottom to keep ist. That is why the discovery of the eaking of the lock was not made until the breaking of the lock was not made until the ship was nearing Cherbourg, when we began to make preparations to land the silver." Two detectives from Berlin, it is said, arrived on the Kaiser and will spend the time before the ship sails again in making investigations here.

he baby but now I am locked up and I don't | COWBOY COP'S OFF THE SPEEDWAY. Suspender Jack Will Pound the Sidewalk in Chinatown-Why, Nobody's Telling. It became known at Police Headquarters

yesterday that Jack McGee of the mounted squad, popularly known as "Suspender Jack" and the "Cowboy Cop," had been unhorsed and relegated to duty in the Elizabeth street tation, and there was more gossip about it at Headquarters than if Commissioner Murphy had shifted half a dozen captains. Noody ever thought that "Suspender Jack" Modes would ever do anything else in the ine of police duty than ride a horse and how the folks along the Harlem how a e should be ridden. He never has done anything else since he was appointed in 1890. anything else since he was appointed in teach of the transfer. "It came about in the general routine of police business," he said, which is much the same thing as "for the good of the service."
"Suspender Jack" has been a familiar figure on the Speedway. When he appeared of Police Headquarters eleven verts ago. Police Headquarters eleven years ago hair then was long and reached to his ilders and he wore a sombrero and buckshoulders and he wore a sombrero and buck-skin leggings with the necessary amount of fringe. But he was an agreeable person and made friends. It soon became known that, besides a number of hotel men, Dr. Carver, the rifle shot. Adam Forepaugh, the circus man, and other influential persons supported him in his ambition to be a cop, and it wasn't long before he was appointed Right away he was sent to High Bridge and which went into effect on the signing of the
Fisherg bill by Gov Odell on Monday. The
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ROOSEVELT TAKES THE 3D DEGREE. Big Crowd of Masons Help Put the Vice-Prestdent Through at Oyster Bay.

Free and Accepted Mason just after the national, election, received the third degree to-night as a member of Mattinecock Lodge pressure was central north of North Dakota. Charles W Mead, State Grand Master, assisted by his entire staff, officiated. There were several Grand Masters and Past Grand Masters from nearby States and big delegations from other lodges present.

After the lodge room ceremonies the Masons adjourned to the club room over the Oyster Buy fire station, where there were a dinner.

Rain fell in the lower Lake regions and to the middle Adiantic and New English sewhere the weather was generally fair. In this city the day was foggy and in light to fresh, northwest to northerly; a midity, 95 per cent; barometer, corrected sealed, at 5 A. M., 29,46, 3 P. M., 29,82.

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Col. Austen a Brigadier-General.

Col. David E. Austen, commander of the Thirteenth Regiment, was brevetted a Brigar-General in the State National Guard, Tuesday night, in the Sumner avenue mory, Brooklyn, by Gen James McLeer, emmander of the Second Brigade. The casion was the fortieth anniversary of e organization's going to the front in 1861

Oak Street Cops Nab Hand Bookmakers. Detectives Hahn, Snydecker and Schmidtt of the Oak street station did a little raiding in the rain last night. They captured three men in the Tiger Saloon at 12 Centre street and locked them up on the charge of making a handbook

Blue Label Soups

CLUB KEEPS THE NEGROES.

VOTE IN THE UNION LEAGUE WAS NEARLY THREE TO ONE.

House Committee's Proposal to Dispense With Them Was a Matterjof Domestic Discipline Not of Fashion or Frills-The Old War-Timers Turned Out and Defeated It. The Union League Club, by a vote of nearly hree to one, decided last night not to dispense with colored servants in the club. The meeting was one of the largest in the club's history. Members attended who do not often attend the annual elections. They

was a duty not to be shirked and kept coming until the assembly room was crowded. The meeting was a special one, called at the request of thirty members, and its only object was to decide whether or not colored servants should be dispensed with. The club has employed colored servants since t was organized.

seemed to think attendance at this meeting

It has been made to appear that the recommendation that the negroes be discharged originated with the House Committee, whose nembers thought it would be better form for the club to employ only white servants It is true that the members of the House Committee favored the discharge of the colored servants, but considerations of "form" did not influence their conclusion. It was, in the minds of the committee, so it was said last night, simply a question of expediency. It seems that most of the colored servants in the club are waiters. The kitchen force is white and there has been some clashing between the negro waiters and the French cooks. The House Committee thought the easiest way out of the difficulty was to disidentified by pencil marks. Magers said charge the present corps of colored servants and so recommended to the Executive Com-

and so recommended to the Executive Committee.
When John S. Wise, a Confed whose father held slaves in Virginia, heard of this recommendation, he took up the cudgels for the colored men, enlisted the interest of other members of the club, including James A. Blanchard, Gen. C. H. T. Collis, Gen. Anson G. McCook, Gen. Wagner Swayne, an expresident of the club: Magistrate Thomas F. Wentworth. Charles H. Blair and Charles F. Homer, and then asked that the question be brought before the whole club at a special meeting. when the meeting was called to order the chairman of the Executive Committee read a report, in which, it is said, the history of the trouble between the white and colored servants was reviewed and then the recommendation was made that the colored servants be discharged and that their places all a with white men.

nts be discharged and that their places e filled with white men. After the reading of this report Mr. Wise offered a resolution, the substance of which was that it was the sense of the meeting that colored servants be not dispensed with Mr. Wise is said to have made a strong are the history of the club during the war and reminded the members that from the day of the club's organization to the present it had given employment to negroes. He said there was no good reason why their services should be dispensed with now through some omnibus recommendation. Two or three speeches were made in reply to Mr. Wise and then the yote was taken. The vote was said to be 286 to 109, but that is not official.

Of the total number of servants in the club's employ, about fifty are negroes.

SEVENTH'S MEN LOOK WELL. Reviewed by Gen. Brooke and Get Long Ser-

Major-Gen John R Prooke, command ing the Department of the East, reviewed the Seventh Regiment at its armory, Sixtyseventh street and Park avenue, last night. The men in full uniform, wearing white trousers, were commanded by Col Daniel Appleton, and they presented the usual smart appearance Gen. Brooke was attended by his staff and after the review watched an evening parade and drill. In spite of the heavy rain the armory was crowded with the friends of the soldiers

During the evening the cross of honor was presented to several members of the regiment for long service, and others received gold and silver bars for the cross The gold bar, which is for twenty years service, was awarded to the following: Capt. Morton B. Stelle, Company F; Corporal Charles H. Vadwell, Company F sergt. Theodore Guerra, Company C; First Lieut. Henry V, D. Black, Company B; Capt. Robert McLean, Company K, and Private John Daniell, Jr., Company G. Those who received the silver bar for fiftee years' service were.

pany H. Private Frederick C. Pollard, Company D. Sergt James Dougherty, Company D. Capt. De Witt C. Falls, staff Quartermaster Sergeart Charles H. Heisig, Company E. Private Stanley P. Lasell, Com-pany B. Private C. A. J. Greecherner, Company A. Corporal William A. Divon, Company G. and Private Benjanin F. Goodspeed, Company F. The cowledy cap's hersemanship was never displayed to better advantage than who is took part in the exhibitions at the Horse Show, where he won half a dozen blue ribbons for clever riding. A few weeks ago he was up for trial on the complaint of Capt Gannon.

5. Who accused him of "abusing his horse and extra the mark him jump over a bar. Accessed him of "abusing his horse and didn't think he was fraining his horse and didn't think he was faining his horse and didn't think he was faining his horse and didn't think he was form any harm. Begin and didn't think he was form any harm. Begin and didn't think he was training his horse and didn't think he was form any harm. Begin and didn't think he was fraining his horse and didn't think he was form any harm. Begin and didn't think he was form any harm. Begin and didn't think he was form any harm. Begin and didn't think he was fraining his horse and didn't think he was fraining his horse and that he was abusing my horse. A horse is my better that have counted in dack's transfer.

FOR BISHOP IN PHILIPPINES.

Church Club of This City Favors the Appointment of One—Bishop Potter in Doubt.

The Church Club at a meeting held last night in their rooms at 578 Fifth avenue passed a resolution favoring the establishment of an Episcopalian hishopric in the philippine Islands. The action taken by the club is the result of a suggestion made and crossed the meeting A committee of twelve members of the club, which was appointed to the plan.

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The Northwestern high pressure is slowly forcing the low area off the coast. The disturbance was central on the Middle Atlantic coast yesterday. The high pressure area covered the central valleys from OYSTER BAY, April 24 - Vice-President | the Lake districts to the Gulf and South Atlantic Roosevelt, who took his first degree as a coast. The pressure was high on the Pacific Coast Rain fell in the lower Lake regions and eastward to the middle Atlantic and New England coasts; In this city the day was foggy and rainy; wind. light to fresh, northwest to northerly; average humidity, 95 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29,96, 3 P. M., 29,82. The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is snown in the annexed table;

- Official - Sun's - Official - Offici WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For eastern New York, vain this morning, followed by clearing: tresh north winds: to-morrow, fair For Vermont and Connecticut, rain this morning, followed by clearing; fresh north winds; to-morrow.

For Massachusetts, rain to-day, followed by clearing in west portion; north winds, fresh to brisk on the coast: to-morrow, fair. For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, fair to-day and light west to north winds to-morrow. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, clear-

ing early this morning, fair during the day and to morrow: fresh north winds. For western New York, partly cloudy to-day, fresh north winds, to-morrow, fair; warmer in east portion. For western Pennsylvania, generally fair to-day and to-morrow; fresh north winds.

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CUDARY KIDNAPPER'S TRIAL. James Callahan, Charged With Being an Ac-

complice of Pat Crowe, Will Plead an Alibi. OMARA. Neb . April 24 - The kidnapping of Eddie Cudahy and the payment of \$28,000 for the return of the youngster were gone over again in the District Court to-day during the trial of James Callahan, the alleged accomplice of Pat Crowe in the daring piece of work. The jury was completed, sworn in and taken to the scene of the boy's capture, his prison and the point in the woods where the elder Cudahy left the gold for will rely wholly upon an

BROOKFIELD'S PROGRAMME. He Will Not Announce It for a Few Days-Back

The defence will alibi for Callahan.

The Hon. William Brookfield, who announced two weeks ago that he intended nounced two weeks ago that he intended to organize a committee of seventy Republicans to help along the anti-Tammany fight next fall, and to fight incidentally what he calls the "Gibbs-Quigg" element in the Republican County Committee, came back to the city yesterday after an absence of a week He said that some days would elapse before he would be in a position to make any definite announcement of his programme.

The Late Harry Miner's New Jersey Property in Dispute.

ark vesterday to rule on an involved legal point affecting the settlement of the estate of the late Henry Clay Miner, theatrical manager. Mr. Miner left an infant son, born after the last will was written. Under the terms of the will the widow renounced here the Riverside Drive residence and one-fifth interest in the entire estate. Recently property worth \$20,000 was sold and the executors are in doubt how the money should be divided to one-fifth of the estate, minus the widow's dower portion. The other heirs contend that they should share in the benefit of the renunciation of the dower and the Court is asked to make the adjustment. The ruling in the state, and some of the furniture there are many draperies and upholstering fabrics in the stock. Some of the furniture is imported and some of the furniture there are many draperies and upholstering fabrics in the stock. Some of the furniture is imported and some of the furniture there are many draperies and upholstering fabrics in the stock. Some of the furniture there are many draperies and upholstering fabrics in the stock. Some of the furniture there are many draperies and upholstering fabrics in the stock. Some of the furniture there are many draperies and upholstering fabrics in the stock. Some of the furniture there are many draperies and upholstering fabrics in the stock. Some of the furniture there are many draperies and upholstering fabrics in the stock. Some of the furniture there are many draperies and upholstering fabrics in the stock. Some of the furniture there are many draperies and upholstering fabrics in the stock. Some of the furniture there are many draperies and upholstering fabrics in the stock. Some of the furniture there are many draperies and upholstering fabrics in the stock. Some of the furniture there are many draperies and upholstering fabrics in the stock. Some of the furniture there are many draperies and upholstering fabrics in the stock. Some of the furniture there are many draperies and upholstering fabrics in the stock. Some of th property. Decison was reserved.

Has a New Plan to Remove Kearsarge's Gun. | antique Naval Constructor Capps, in charge of the construction and repair department at the navy yard, is now at work on plans which he says may settle the most troublesome question connected with the superposed turrets, that of getting a disabled gun onn-structor Carps will not explain the de-olls of his plan yet, but says that when the learsarge reaches the yard to have her in-ured 13-inch gun removed he hopes to be ble to take out the big gun without taking

meeting last evening at 57 Clinton street and creamized the Democratic Club of the Tenth Assembly district. These officers were elected: President Louis Teitel, Vice-Presidents, Natham Weiss and David Obechard. Treasurer, Samuel Tuchfeld: Secretary, Louis Reich: Executive Committee, John Martin, Dr. Adolph Kantromitz, James Coleman. Paul Young and Jacob Rothheim.

Smallpox Cases in the Foundling Asylum. Six children in the New York Foundling Asylum, and one of the nurses, Mary Flynn. were taken to North Brother Island Pester-day suffering from smallpox. Five more patients were taken to the island from other ts of the city, including a fireman from steamer Bulgaria, who was taken off at

Whalen to Tackle the Betting Brief. Police Commissioner Murphy said yester-

HAWAHANS NOW REPUBLICANS.

Native Party Will Support the Administration, but Wants Gov. Dole Removed.

April 24 - Owing to the persuasions of Delegate Wilcox the Home Bule party has been transformed into the Home Rule Republican party. It will support the McKinley Administration and in return belegate Wilcox has promised the natives that they will control the patronage of the territory. The natives agreed to the change, but they refused to affiliate with he local Republican party.

Ex-Queen Lilinokalani opposed Wilcox' plan, but she was finally won over by promplan, but she was finally won over by promises that none of her enemies among the Republicans should receive any favors.

The Home Rules party leaders to-day voted not to confirm any of Gov. Dole's appointers to office and a resolution was adopted asking the President to remove Gov. Delegation of the confirmation of the remove Gov. in his place

PINE FURNITURE TO BE SOLD.

Stock of the Harden Company to Come Under the Banner Next Week.

will come under the harmer next week at 1 West Thirty-fourth street, where the stock of the Hayden Company is to be sold at auction Vice Chancellor Emery was asked at New- Galleries Beside the furniture there are

CITIZENS' UNION CONVENTION.

Reconvenes To-night -One Element for & Purely Anti-Tammany Platform. The City Convention of the Citizens' Union will reassemble this evening at Cooper Union to receive the reports of the committee on platform and the campaign committee which were appointed at the meeting on

that should be adopted and some of the delegates are going to the meeting full of speech in the hope that they will be able to unload Democrats of the Tenth Assembly district | themselves there. Many of the men who who are opposed to Tammany rule had a are interested in the work of the Union are

Annual Meeting General Society D. A. R. Closes

The General Society of the Daughters of the Revolution wound up its annual session yesterday at the Hotel Margaret in Brooklyn. The election by ballot of seven members of the Board of Management resulted as fol-Federal Commission of St. Louis Fair Organizes.

St. Louis, Mo., April 24—The Federal
World's Fair Commission organized to-day
by electing former Senator Thomas H. Carter of Montana, President, ex-Senator Martin H. Glynn, Vice-President, and Mr. Joseph
Flory of Missouri, Secretary. lows: Mrs. Thomas Hill, Maryland, Mrs.

Admiral Sampson's Sister Married.

PALMYBA, April 24 - Miss Hannah Sampson, sister of Rear Admiral William T Sampson, day that he had referred Lawyer Steinhardt's brief on betting at the racetracks to Corporation Counsel Whalen, and that he would take no action until he got the Corporation Counsel's opinion. Col Murphy had nothing to say about the gambling situation.

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